



REV. FRED EYSTER

110 miles from San Francisco to Modesto, but, "things come together in the end."

Farmworkers plan march to Modesto

LIVERMORE — A 110 mile march from San Francisco to Modesto is planned for the week of Feb. 22 - Mar. 1 to "dramatize the plight of the United Farmworkers Union against E. and J. Gallo wines," according to organizers who met in Livermore Tuesday night.

The meeting was the first of three planning sessions being held in the Valley. A Pleasanton meeting will be held Thursday, 8:30 a.m., Holy Lutheran Church, followed by a second Livermore meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 17, 7:30 p.m., Vintage Valley School, 487 S. J St.

Eight Valley residents gathered at Tuesday night's meeting to hear Rev. Fred Eyster of the Migrant Ministry map out plans for the massive march.

It starts with a noon rally in San Francisco's Union Square on Saturday, Feb. 22, after which marchers will be bussed to Oakland for a rally and night's lodging.

"It's the only cheating along the route," Eyster volunteered. "We can't walk across the bridge."

The marchers — an estimated 50 will walk the entire route — leave Oakland Sunday morning for Hayward, and, after another rally and night, leave for Pleasanton.

After spending Monday night in Pleasanton, the marchers, mainly workers who hope to meet with community members to discuss their grievances and argue their plight, head for Livermore.

"We've got to take all the back, non-freeway routes," Eyster said, adding, "That means Stanley Boulevard from Pleasanton to Livermore, and all the old, back roads to Tracy."

Leaving Livermore Wednesday morning, the protesters trek the toby's to

Tracy before heading on to Manteca Thursday morning, and Modesto Friday.

A rally will be held Saturday morning at Modesto Junior College Singers Joan Baez, Taj Mahal, and Graham Nash are tentatively scheduled to appear.

Caesar Chavez, organizer of the farm workers, will walk the last two miles to the E. and J. Gallo estate, hoping the public will see that "the wines aren't made by a little old wine maker," according to Eyster. "Caesar refers to the Gallo home as the 'Taj Mahal'."

Gallo, according to Eyster, is the world's largest bottler of wines. "One-third the wine sold in the U.S. is produced by Gallo," he added.

"This means the UFW is fighting the largest winery, plus the Teamsters Union, the world's largest union, and the California agri-business interests, the biggest in the country," added Eyster.

According to Eyster the UFW feels a breakthrough with Gallo is in sight before this harvest, and hence has decided to put its emphasis on Gallo and away from the lettuce and table grape boycotts.

Development hearings today

After holding a pair of public hearings to insure local input, the Alameda County Board of Supervisors will today conduct another public hearing on the proposed Community Development Plan which will distribute some \$2.25 million to unincorporated areas in the county.

The original public hearings helped the county staff prepare

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VOL. 89, NO. 32

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1975

Malpractice coverage: State intervenes in crisis

The state Legislature is acting fast to head off an insurance crisis that could leave Alameda and Contra Costa County doctors without any malpractice insurance.

Yesterday, state Sen Dennis Carpenter of Newport Beach introduced legislation which would create arbitration boards to hear malpractice suits. That could cut malpractice suit costs in half and prevent Argonaut Insurance Co., the carrier that insures all Contra Costa and Alameda County doctors, from dropping their coverage in May as the firm has threatened to do.

Argonaut holds an eight-year contract with the Alameda-Contra Costa County branch of the American Medical Association. Every Valley doctor, as well as physicians in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties and in six other Northern California counties, is insured through Argonaut.

Local doctors have been paying \$1,130 a year for malpractice insurance if they're in a low-risk nonsurgical field; \$3,588 a year if a general surgeon; \$5,377 if in a high-risk field such as orthosurgery or anesthesiology.

Last year there were 25 malpractice insurance claims for every 100 doctors in California, according to federal figures.

Argonaut has served notice on the medical associations that it will cancel all insurance and then individually insure those doctors they consider fair risks — at almost four times the present rates.

According to state insurance commissioner Gleeson Payne, Argonaut suffered losses between \$10 million and \$15 million for each of the two years the company has carried malpractice policies in Northern California.

An unsympathetic William Schuber, executive director of the Alameda-Contra Costa County Medical Association contends, on the other hand, that Argonaut took in \$15 million in premiums, paid out \$45,000 in claims and lost \$60 million in the stock market in the first 21 months it held his organization's contract.

The bill purportedly gives the state's million-plus public employees broad wage and benefit bargaining powers. Some experts have claimed it is the most powerful piece of legislation on collective bargaining ever introduced.

A special meeting on Feb. 18, at 6 p.m. in the District Educational Center, is expected to include the resolution on the agenda.

The resolution was instigated by one sent to both the Amador and Pleasanton school boards by the Lawndale School District board of trustees.

In an accompanying letter, Kenneth E. Ricketts, president of the Southern California board, said "Our district has taken a good look as to the potentially destructive effect such a bill (SB 275) would have on education. We would encourage you to take a hard look at what it will do to your organization. If you find that it

procedures that have run some claims into the millions of dollars.

The bill would create a six-member patients' compensation board to hear malpractice complaints and award compensation based on guidelines set up by the bill.

The bill's author, Dennis Carpenter, said the proposal could cut insurance costs in half by eliminating million-dollar judgments.

One government official, Dr. Roger O. Egberg of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), says only 17 cents of every malpractice insurance dollar ever gets paid to an injured patient. The other 83 cents goes to prosecuting and defending attorneys, investigation costs, witness fees, salesmen's commissions and insurance company costs.

Lawyers have come in for criticism because they take malpractice cases on a

contingency basis, reaping a large share of the judgement if they win the case and nothing if they lose. Lawyers say it's a fair way to make sure a poor person can sue just as easily as someone who can afford a large retainer fee. Critics say it induces lawyers to go after inordinate sums of money which they split with their clients.

There are many suggestions for ways to reform the legal system and keep down the cost of malpractice judgments. But the immediate problem is the threat, not only in California but also in New York, Florida, North Carolina, Maryland, Indiana and Michigan, to cancel doctors' coverage.

The Medical Association's William Schuber says physicians are "quite unnerved" at the prospect of practicing without malpractice insurance.

He said "not very many" he didn't know the number, try to

get by without it in this area.

Ironically, he noted, doctors with the best reputations are entrusted with the trickiest and riskiest cases and get sued the most often — frequently by a disappointed patient who didn't get the hoped-for result from, for example, a last-ditch bone operation.

At this point, says Schuber, the medical association isn't accepting Argonaut's threat to cancel, because under the terms of the contract signed two years ago, there are six years left during which the carrier is bound to continue insuring its clients.

The Menlo Park firm is bound by the contract to negotiate proposed rate hikes and not to cancel more than 2 percent of AMA's members, said Schuber.

If all else failed, the state could take over insurance for doctors or physicians could start a carrier of their own, the association chief said. In any case, he explained, doctors

would not likely have to go without malpractice insurance.

Meanwhile, Valley Memorial Hospital administrators were railing against their hospital insurance rates last month, and this month within the confines of VMH, doctors are aghast at the rates Argonaut is proposing for them. A high-risk orthopedic surgeon, for example, would be paying some \$20,648 a year for \$1 million worth of coverage if the insurance company can get what it wants in the way of increases.

A San Ramon surgeon said the threat of a malpractice suit could induce doctors to practice poor medicine. "You just back off and do the non-risky things," he said.

He was probably speaking for many members of his profession when he reflected.

"The whole system has just become a game that's bigger than all the people in it."

—By Pat Kennedy

Amador likely to oppose collective bargaining

DUBLIN: The Amador Valley Joint High School District trustees are apparently going to fly into the faces of a State Senate bill on collective bargaining and organized labor.

Board members indicated Tuesday they would probably give approval to a resolution opposing collective bargaining bills for public employees. The action would be aimed at Senate Bill 275, already given the nod by a joint legislative committee.

The bill purportedly gives the state's million-plus public employees broad wage and benefit bargaining powers. Some experts have claimed it is the most powerful piece of legislation on collective bargaining ever introduced.

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is as bad for you as we have found that it is for us, we would encourage you to contact your legislators immediately to communicate your feelings."

An attached resolution, passed by the Lawndale board, says in part, "Whereas public employees are currently provided protections and privileges of the Civil Service System and school teachers are currently provided protections and privileges (tenure), binding arbitration by a third

party would be placing responsibility to obligating taxpayer money in the hands of non-elected persons."

The same request for support was put before the Pleasanton Elementary board last week but no action was taken.

Next Tuesday's special gathering is also expected to include further progress on the sale of bonds and awarding of bid for the Foothill High project to Armand Construction Company of San Jose.

Fair board vetoes dog racing idea

PLEASANTON — Until such time as greyhound racing passes both houses of the state legislature and is legalized, any bid to set up the County Fairgrounds race track for such racing remains a moot point.

This apparently is the gist of the non-reaction by Fair Association directors to a letter received from George Hardie, president of the Golden State Greyhound Racing Association.

Lee Hall, Fairgrounds manager, read Hardie's letter to directors Tuesday night but received not one word of

comment other than having the letter referred to the racing committee. Hardie asked directors for a response if they were interested in having the Fairgrounds as a prospective greyhound racing site. He said that each of the five most populous counties would receive one license to conduct racing and the attendant betting on same.

There could be 105 nights of racing, possibly split into two separate seasons.

Hardie said the subject of greyhound racing had not been

discussed at the recent Western Fairs Assn. convention, adding that another valley newspaper had apparently given substance to Hardie's preliminary feelings though apparently unwarranted. Hall deemed the assumption that the infield golf course could be altered in order to layout a greyhound track.

The racing committee is next scheduled to meet on Monday, Feb. 24 at 1 p.m.

In other business Tuesday night, P.A. Shibani submitted his resignation as a director.



Which way to Dodge, partner?

No, gas isn't that expensive, yet. Jack Wilson of Livermore is simply showing off his entry in this year's Dublin Spring Festival parade. According to parade chairman Henry Lopez, the deadline for entrants has been extended to Mar. 1. It takes only five these -

days - quite - thin dollars to enter the parade, and all applicants are welcome. For further information contact Henry Lopez, 829-5474.

Quick, what's the population of Dublin?

Or what percentage of the housing is single family homes?

Or what percentage of the population in the unincorporated areas near Pleasanton is over 65?

Such questions as these, while not exactly earth shaking, do point up one problem created by Dublin's status as an unincorporated area in Alameda County. Details like population, racial mixture and so on, that are at the tips of the fingers of officials working for a city, are often elusive and hard to discover in an area like Dublin.

Normally, such questions would remain unanswered but since Alameda County is trying to qualify for over \$4 million in federal funds from the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, it had to come up with a detailed Housing Assistance plan as well as a list of community needs.

It is difficult to assess needs of unincorporated areas for a

**A FREE PRESS**

Dean Leshner, publisher of East Bay Newspapers which include the Valley Times and the Pleasanton Times, told the Livermore Rotary Club Wednesday that God in his divine wisdom had led Americans to produce three of the four great documents involving liberty and that the responsibility of good citizenship in defending these instruments rests with the people. He cited freedom of the press as one of the prime points of the first amendment and said it should be used in a correlative manner which would protect our way of life.

Burglars hit Vineyard

LIVERMORE — Burglars once again hit the Vineyard Shopping Center across from Livermore Police headquarters.

Kary's Fabrics, robbed of \$400-\$500 on Feb. 5, was broken into again Wednesday night, but the thieves got little for their efforts. Boxes were moved about, but apparently nothing was missing, according to police.

Ginny's House of Style, from which \$90 in cash and equipment was stolen Feb. 5,

reported the loss this week of \$152 in equipment following this Tuesday night's burglary, including three hand dryers, a Realtone brand AM-FM radio, and change from the March of Dimes collection.

Alameda County Sheriff's Deputy Wilson discovered the burglary early Wednesday morning. Once again, louvered windows had been removed from above the front door.

Blete's Shoe Repair reported \$209 worth of goods stolen that night, while a \$190 8-track stereo was stolen from Rich's Cleaners, according to police reports.

Trivia Teasers

Here are this week's Trivia Teasers with an update invitation to all to send in your favorite brain-spinners, with answers, to TRIVIA TEASERS EDITOR, The Times, P.O. Box 188, Pleasanton 94566.

I. Name of the former professional baseball player who also played the lead in television series, "The Rifleman."

II. Name of the former Olympic decathlon champion whose brother plays defensive back for the San Francisco 49ers.

III. Name of the husband to "Maude" on that popular and currently running television series.

IV. The San Jacinto Monument is closest to what major American city?

V. The "Space Needle" is located in what city?

VI. Track and field athlete Bob Seagren attended what community college before going on to USC?

VII. Joan Baez's sister is also an entertainer. Her name is ...

VIII. Female lead in old movie, "Lifeboat."

IX. What was the radio name of the Englishman who broadcast for the Germans in World War II?

Teen smoke bill moves

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A smoking Bill of Rights measure for high school students cleared a committee test Wednesday.

Sen. Arlen Gregorio, D-San Mateo, said school campuses are the only place that bars minors from purchasing, possessing or using tobacco.

An 8-2 vote by the Senate Education Committee approved the bill, which would give local school boards the authority to set aside smoking areas on high school campuses.

The bill now goes to the Senate floor.

Gov. Ronald Reagan vetoed a similar Gregorio bill last year.

This year's bill is SB 171.

Valley obituary**Lois Gaster**

Private family services will be held Friday evening at 5:30 in the Pleasanton United Community Presbyterian Church for Lois Gaster, 50, who died Monday, Feb. 10 in Mt. Diablo Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was a former resident of Madera.

She is survived by her mother, Mildred Galli, of Concord; brother and sister-in-law James and Joan Gaster of Pleasanton; nieces Charlotte Celi of Portland, Ore.; Sharon Higuera of Pleasanton, Mary, Jill and June Gaster of Pleasanton; nephews James Gaster and Larry Rakestraw of Pleasanton; and one aunt, Bernice Kerr of Concord.

The family prefers memorial gifts to the American Cancer Society. Please call the Livermore Mortuary for further information.

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CALL THEATRE FOR TIMES

County development hearing today**(FROM PAGE 1)**

The Plan the supervisors will consider today has seven specific areas of spending for the first year's money. They are:

1. improve present housing programs and set up a housing and rehabilitation plan and program;

2. provide direct housing financing assistance through Section 8;

3. survey unincorporated area to determine problems contributing to blight and poor neighborhood environment;

4. undertake study to provide comprehensive Housing Assistance Program;

5. update Community Development Plan and Housing Assistance Plan for 1975-76;

6. coordinate all public and private Social Service activities;

7. review transportation needs for elderly and handicapped and provide a modest subsidy.

The present plan also calls for \$75,000 to go to planning management (staff, furniture, office space, etc.), which is more than any of the seven parts of the program will receive.

Seventy thousand dollars have been allocated to the updating of the Community Development Plan and Housing Assistance Plan and a like amount for the review of elderly transportation needs. The next highest amount (\$60,000) will go to surveying the unincorporated areas.

Over the three year span of the HCDA funds, the county is trying primarily to coordinate and control community development. The funds will go more to planning and organization than to visible activities, although many specific projects will be undertaken.

However, exactly which projects will be tackled by the county with the federal funds will be decided in the first year of the program.

Locally, the county is considering aiding the Valley Community Services District, which has requested subsidizing swimming for youngsters who cannot afford the entrance fees: \$412,000 for further development of the Dublin Sports Ground; \$20,000 to provide a youth service program; and an unspecified amount to acquire additional open space adjacent to Shannon Community Center.

The Valley Christian Center has asked for \$45,288 for facilities to train volunteers in the Dublin area to teach English and perceptual motor sensory development, while the Children's Emergency Council Center has asked for a permanent facility in Dublin to store food and provide space for volunteers manning the hotline.

The Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch has requested from \$35,000 to \$80,000 for rehabilitation of the Arroyo Del Valle Sanitarium for the use of troubled youngsters.

In another area of need, the Alameda County Sheriff's Department asked for \$200,000 to improve community relations as well as an unspecified amount to employ 17 to 21 year olds as police aides at \$3.50 an hour.

purchase a helicopter.

The Amador-Livermore Historical Society has asked for a total of \$45,000-\$50,000 for restoration and preservation of the Fallon House and Alviso Adobe Home.

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Amateur of love

Pi Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Gloria Anderson, 1787 De Leon Way, Livermore, on Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. Co-hostess is Sue Lawrence.

The program will be "Amateur of Love" presented by Dorothy Houston. Guest speaker will be Lynn Bieber, marriage counselor.

Pleasanton Newcomers

Pleasanton Newcomers Club will have a coffee on Tuesday, Feb. 18 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the home of Julie Roble. Women new to the Pleasanton area are invited to attend and learn about the club. Prospective members are requested to call Lynn Chinella at 462-4690.

Newcomers members are urged to attend to meet prospective members.



life style

Newcomers to Pleasanton, Lynn Chinella and Sue Twomey, got together to discuss the Recipe Contest now in progress with the Pleasanton - Valley Times.

Pleasanton gears up for Bicentennial

All of Pleasanton will be involved in an exciting array of Bicentennial activities if the projects being planned by the Festivals sub - committee are implemented.

Charlotte Severin, chairperson of the Bicentennial Festivals sub - committee reports that plans are now being finalized for the following projects: a Bandstand; a City Band Adult Education class, a Heritage Home Tour; Railroad Tours between Pleasanton and Niles; a production of "1776"; a musical revue of "George M"; a "Spirit of '76" Poster Contest; a Bicentennial parade in conjunction with the 1976 County Fair Parade; a County Faire and Art Show; completion and dedication of the Cultural Arts Center; puppet shows of historical periods made and presented by elementary school students; and an "Old Times" day or week in downtown Pleasanton.

The sub - committee hopes to involve all residents and organizations in Pleasanton in the celebration of our country's 200th birthday. They are particularly interested at present in getting input and participation by various ethnic groups in the community. Any person or group interested should call Sandy Sinclair, 466-1035.

The "Country Faire" and "Old Times" days are envisioned as a time when everyone would dress in historical costumes. Towncriers would be on every street corner telling of current events, philosophies, or reading essays entered in the Bicentennial essay contest.

Stagecoach and buggy rides would be available. Shops and stalls would sell bonnets or serve tea and scones. Copies of a special

Bicentennial newspaper commemorating historical figures of our country and town would be sold. Plans now call for this event to take place in early May of 1976.

The Bandstand, to be designed in a Victorian Gazebo style, would be located in Wayside Park, the sub - committee feels, utilizing the present cement slab and electrical hookup as part of its base.

The Bandstand dedication, set for the spring of 1976, would include the debut of the Pleasanton City Band. Plans are being made for a spring, 1975, adult education class for interested residents of all ages to train and rehearse for the band.

Railroad tours from Pleasanton to Livermore and Niles would enable all residents to experience the mass transit of the past and to see the scenery from a new vantage point through Niles Canyon. In the evening, wine, cheese or dinner would be served during the trip. These tours are planned for the summer of 1976.

Members of the sub - committee and their projects are: Bev Hamlin, "1776"; "George M" Review, and puppet shows; Mary Huges, fair parade and railroad tours; Sandy Sinclair, costumes, ethnic celebrations and heritage home tour; Jim Allen, bicycle trials and "Old Times" Day; Billy Schneier and Barbara Van Slyke, country faire; Barbara Joan Smith, Spirit of '76 poster contest; Linda Murphy, coordinator of school projects; Harry Sweet, musical events; Betty Nostand, heritage map tour and alternate chairperson; Charlotte Severin, bandstand and chairperson.

Saturday, Feb. 15, the Knights of Columbus, Dublin-Pleasanton Council 6043, will sponsor a Valentine's Dance from 8 p.m. to midnight.

in the CCD Hall of St.

Augustine's Church, 900 East Angela Street, Pleasanton.

Tickets are \$5 per couple and may be obtained by calling 846-8770 or 828-4585. No host cocktails will be available.

Blood drive

Juniors appeal for donors

The Pleasanton Junior Women's Club is asking the public to support its blood drive scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Alameda - Contra Costa Blood Bank will furnish a self contained mini bloodmobile which will be parked outside the Pleasanton Civic Center.

Donors may contribute blood in anyone's name and will have a blood credit for one year.

The Bloodmobile is scheduled, on a regular basis, for Pleasanton the first Tuesday of each odd month at the Veterans Building from 2 to 6:30 p.m. and in Livermore the first Tuesday of each even

month at the Livermore Recreation Hall from 2 to 6:30 p.m.

For further information on the Juniors drive, contact Tari Guertin, 846-6775.

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March Book Sale

Margie Casken and Julia Estabrook of the Livermore - Pleasanton Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) work on sorting books into categories for their book sale slated for March 15, at The Barn in Livermore. Anyone wishing to donate books, fiction, non-fiction, paper back, childrens, etc., can

either drop them off at the libraries in Livermore, Pleasanton or Dublin during regular library hours or call 447-3041, 846-3455 or 829-1836 for pick - ups. All profits from the book sale go toward scholarships which AAUW awards to Valley women each year.



TARI GUERTIN EXPLAINS SOME OF THE EQUIPMENT USED IN GIVING BLOOD TO CATHERINE HICKFORD. BOTH GIRLS ARE MEMBERS OF THE JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB

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Times to conduct '75 recipe test

Get your imagination going, your favorite recipe out or experiment with a new recipe — the Pleasanton-Valley Times Favorite Recipe Contest is here!

3. Recipes must be complete. Incomplete recipes will be eliminated.

4. In the event the identical recipe is submitted by two or more contestants, the first received will be the one considered for judging.

5. The contest is open to all residents of Central Contra Costa County and Southern Alameda County, except employees Lester Newspapers, Inc. and their families.

6. Mail all entries and indicate on each the category to be entered to: Pleasanton, Valley Times, Recipe Contest, P.O. Box 188, Pleasanton 94566 or P.O. Box 923, Livermore, 94550.

All entries must be marked no later than midnight, Feb. 22, 1975.

7. It is understood that all

entries become the property of the Pleasanton-Valley Times and may be published with acknowledgements, in the Favorite Recipe Section, Thursday, March 13, 1975.

8. Entries will be disqualified if they fail to comply with the contest rules.

Vintage Hills PTA meeting

The Vintage Hills PTA will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. in the school library on Concord Street.

Guest speaker will be Joan Weber of Planned Parenthood. Mrs. Weber will discuss, in a humorous but informative way, how to handle and answer children's questions in matters concerning sex.

Coffee and pastries will be served. The meeting is open to the public.



Plan art show for Dublin Fest

Preparations are underway for the Fourth Annual Art Show to be sponsored by The Valley Artists March 17-29 in conjunction with the Dublin Spring Festival.

The show, to be held at Dublin's Rhodes-Liberty House, will feature artists of all levels of advancement in three categories: oil, watercolor and graphics.

Cash awards and ribbons for first, second and third place in each category will be awarded at the judges' discretion. Special honors will be given for Best of Show and Most Popular.

Last year there were over 200 entries, according to general show chairman Mary Langham of Pleasanton. She is anticipating an increased response this year.

Entry forms have been mailed to artists who have

exhibited at previous Valley Artists shows. Forms are available at art supply stores in Pleasanton, Dublin, Livermore, Oakland and Fremont. Or forms may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Valley Artists, P.O. Box 2343, Dublin, CA 94566.

All entries must be originals, with no copies, work done under supervision or classroom work accepted. Artists are limited to three entries.

All paintings must be framed and ready to hang with watercolors, pastels and graphics under glass.

Entry fee is \$1 per entry for members of Valley Artists, and \$2 per entry for non-members. All entry forms must be received by Feb. 26.

Artists will bring their entries to the rear entrance of

Rhodes-Liberty House Friday, March 7 from 5 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, March 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All paintings must be delivered, and crated paintings will not be accepted.

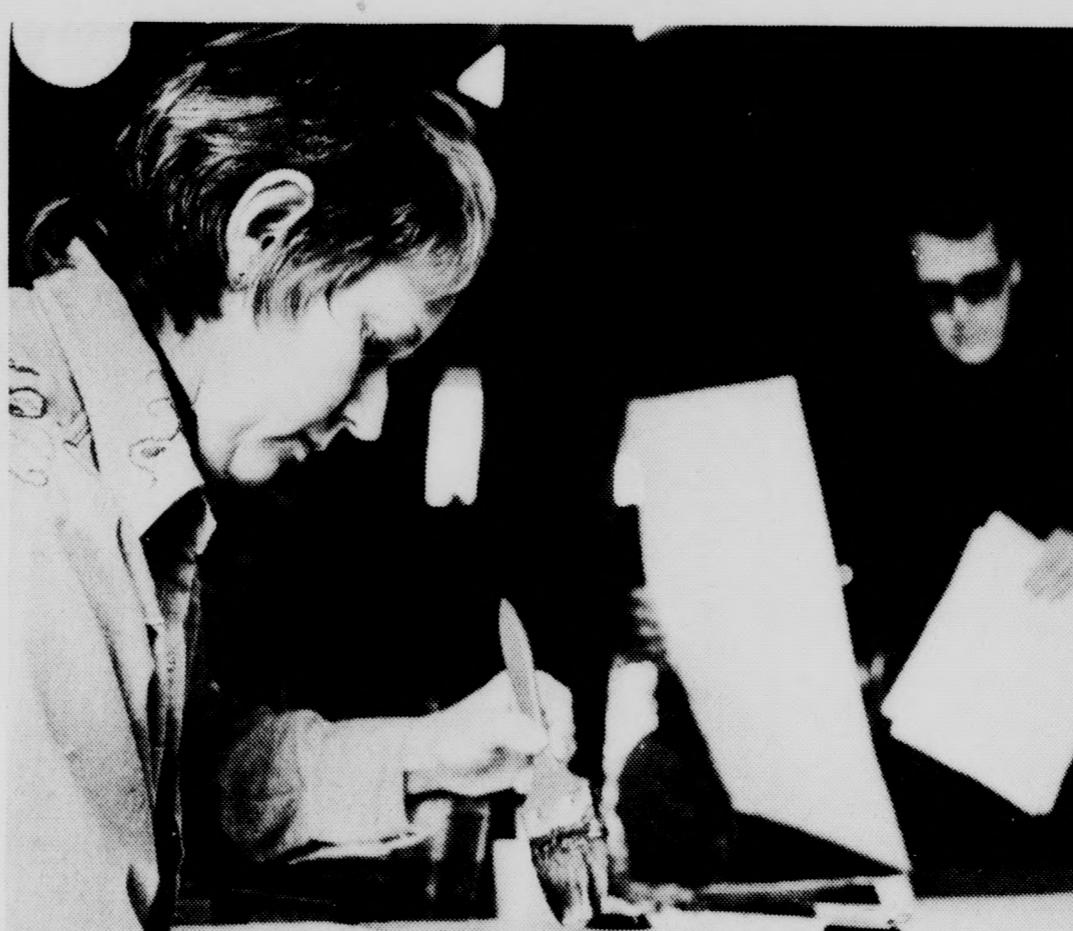
Judging of the show will be Sunday, March 9.

The Valley Artists reserves the right to exclude any entry which it deems objectionable to public taste, and therefore not in the best interests of the show.

Mrs. Langham will be assisted by committee chairwoman Pat Smith of Pleasanton, Lois Ward of San Ramon, Vivian Stevens of Dublin, Phyllis Couper of Pleasanton, Bea O'Brien of Pleasanton and John Harder of Dublin.



DON HOMAN'S WOOD SCULPTURE 'SITTING FIGURE' was voted Most Popular work of art by the nearly 1500 people who viewed the Livermore Art Association's 18th Annual Art Show last weekend. They contemplated 200 art entries in oil, watercolor, graphics, textiles, pottery and jewelry; patronized concession stands offering authentic Indian food; examined the infinite variety of objects sold at the Wayside Weaver; and watched as LAA artists revealed the secret of success in various media with on-the-spot demonstrations. At top left, potter Bob Gardner drew a large audience with his creation of wheel-thrown pots from balls of clay. Watercolorist Carolyn Ramsey (bottom right) finished several Livermore barn scenes and a pen-ink-wash of a Victorian mansion which she sold. Art lovers who enjoyed the show are reminded that the LAA Gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday through Sunday on the second floor of the Carnegie Building in Livermore.



One of the great joys of being a denizen of this day and age is being able to experience, within the author's lifetime, the fun and excitement of Agatha Christie.

Prolific is a word without meaning in describing an agile mind who has turned out more than 80 full-length detective stories and countless short stories. In addition to that, she has had a fantastic success in the theatre as well.

Millions have thrived to "Witness For The Prosecution" and Christie's "The Mousetrap" has been running continuously in London for 22 years. I'll warrant there isn't an original member of the cast still performing.

She is England's second most translated author. This first is William Shakespeare.

I was trying to remember the number of movies that have been made from her books and stories. "Murder at a Gallop", "Murder Ahoy", "Ten Little Indians" (Made twice—once as "And Then There Were None"), "The ABC Murders", "Murder She Said" and now "Murder on the Orient Express".

For your information and general enlightenment, "Murder on the Orient Express" opened a local engagement at the Vine Theatre in Livermore yesterday and is certainly worth your time and money if you enjoy a good movie.

The particular criteria for 'good' are quality production, stylish direction, superior performances, humor, excitement and thrills. "Express" has all these things going for it so it would have to be a 'negative' attitude indeed for a viewer not to find great entertainment in this lively who-done-it.

One of its great advantages is the cast. It is literally loaded with important theatrical and movie names

SETTING THE SCENE

Bill Haydon



— almost as dazzling and exotic as the setting of the story.

Here's just part of the mind-boggling list: Albert Finney, Lauren Bacall, Martin Balsam, Ingrid Bergman, Sean Connery, John Gielgud, Wendy Hiller, Anthony Perkins, Vanessa Redgrave, Richard Widmark, Michael York and Jean-Pierre Cassel.

There have been many attempts at using all-star casts over the years of movie-making. It hasn't always been successful. "Grand Hotel" might have been an exception and possibly "Gone With The Wind", but these were successful for other reasons besides an enormously spectacular cast.

One of the major drawbacks of all-star casts is a penchant on the part of the audience to abandon the plot and concentrate on the big namps who keep popping up in bit parts or vignettes.

Almost everyone remembers "List of Adrian Messenger", a really good story suffered through the use of important names disguised in key roles. So much viewing time was devoted to wondering who was playing what character that chances were the average-movie-goer missed the essence of the story.

All this is digression from the purpose of the day; to interest you in getting out to see "Murder on the Orient Express."

It could be said that the real star of this film is the famed train itself. Its history is a fascinating one.

Service from Istanbul to Calais was inaugurated on October 4, 1883. It was an all-sleeper, luxury express with a deluxe restaurant car which varied its menus from country to country. The seats had velvet covers, Brussels lace and lush damask curtains hung from the windows and the fittings were of solid oak and mahogany. Handcut glass partitions separated the sleeping compartments from the outside aisle.

In elegant saloon cars, diners lingered over oysters and chilled glasses of champagne served by attendants in morning coats, light blue silk breeches, white stockings and buckled shoes.

Agatha Christie travelled many times on the Orient Express in her journeys to the Middle East with her archaeologist husband, Professor Max Mallowan. It was on these occasions she soaked up the atmosphere for her famous story.

All this and the authentic exteriors and interiors of the famed train have been recreated for the movies. "Murder on the Orient Express" is a very elegant and eye-catching film. In addition to that, there's a very good 'who-done-it' plot to keep your interest alive.

I liked it. So will you.

inside the arts

Camera club

Gordon Clark, veteran photojournalist, will present a program "Photography in Communications" to the Livermore Camera Club Monday, Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Carnegie Building.

Clark's photo of Nassar's funeral was the largest color print every displayed in Time magazine.

Valley photographers are invited to bring black and white

or color prints and slides to be judged and evaluated by Mr. Clark.

A display of 50 prints at the Livermore Library will be sponsored by the club through March 1. A date for the cross-country ski trip at Kris Aaland's cabin in the Sierras will be set at the meeting. The club plans an awards dinner Feb. 26 at Hap's Restaurant. For information contact Barbara Mallon, 443-2080.

Young People's Concert Sunday

A musical storytelling of the Legend of Sleepy Hollow is but one of the highlights of the Young People's Concert offered Sunday to families of the valley by the Livermore-Amador Symphony.

Admission is free to the one-hour concert to be held at 3 p.m. in Pleasanton at St. Augustine's Catholic Church, and again at 7:30 p.m. in Livermore at Livermore High School Auditorium.

Composer Carl Anton Wirth, born and raised in the Sleepy Hollow area of New York, will conduct the suite "Icabad Crane" which he composed in 1942, based on the familiar tale by Washington Irving.

Dr. Arthur Barnes, conductor of the L-A Symphony and personal friend of Wirth, will narrate the story introduction to each part of the suite: Sleepy Hollow prelude, Icabad Crane theme, Episode One — In the Schoolhouse, Episode Two — The Village Choir, Katrina interlude, Episode Three — At the VanTassel Tea Party, and Episode Four — Ride of the Headless Horseman.

Wirth is known for compositions based on

American folk songs, such as his "Elegy on Appalachian Folk Songs," "Diversions in Denim," and "Idlewood Concerto." Currently teaching in the Bay Area, he has directed and conducted symphonies in Michigan and New York.

Another highlight of the concert is the appearance of eleven-year-old L. Mark Anderson of Livermore as soloist in the performance of Haydn's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra.

Mark, a student at Harvest Park Intermediate School, was chosen winner of the L-A Symphony's annual youth audition contest. He was youngest of the eleven finalists in the competition. Mrs. Trula Whelan of Hayward is Mark's music instructor.

Featured soloists in Vivaldi's Concerto for Violins and Orchestra are L-A Symphony members Fred Honour and Elizabeth Martin of Livermore, and Judith Nida and MaryAnn Butler of Pleasanton.

The concert will open with the familiar march from the opera "The Love of Three Oranges" by Prokofiev.

PAL hosts Ken Potter

Internationally-known watercolorist Ken Corte Madera will be the guest of the Pleasanton Art League Monday, Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to the league's meeting at the Pleasanton Aquatic Center recreation building, Black Avenue.

Potter has studied at the Academy of Art in San Francisco and in Europe at the Academie Frochot in Paris with cubist Metzinger, and the Istituto Statale dei Belli Arte in Florence, Italy.

Long established as a painter and designer, he is currently sculpting and printmaking. Potter is also known for many murals in the Bay Area and in Paris.

He has received numerous

awards, among these in 1974 recognition at the American Watercolor Society Annual, New York; Watercolor USA, Springfield, Mo.; Watercolor West, Riverside, Calif.; Xth Inland Exhibition, San Bernardino; California State Fair; and Alameda County Fair.

The PAL also announces that Ken Potter, with Robert Nash of Santa Rosa, will conduct a four-day watercolor workshop in Pleasanton during Easter Week. Further information and reservations are available at Monday's meeting.

The public is invited to all PAL demonstration meetings. Persons interested in the arts and crafts may join the league at meetings or by calling Kay Heitkamp at 462-5093.



Walnut Creek CA musical

To the lifting melody of 'By the Sea,' Robert Dicken flexes his biceps for delighted admirers Kerri Shaw Fender, Susan Forst and Marcia Radley in the Civic Arts Repertory production of 'USA' playing through Feb. 22 at the Walnut Creek Civic Arts Theater. Based upon John Dos Passos' classic trilogy of the same title, the dramatic revue presents a nostalgic cavalcade of life in America from the turn of the century to the brink of Depression. For information and reservations contact the CA ticket office at 939-0355, Tuesday through Saturday from noon to 5:30 p.m.

TELEVISION LISTINGS

Thurs., Feb. 13

6:00 P.M.
2—Love, American Style
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Movie: "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye"
40—Star Trek
44—Wild, Wild West

6:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
9—Open Studio
13—Let's Make a Deal

7:00 P.M.
2-40—FBI
4-13—Truth or Consequences
9—Newsroom
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
3—Seven Thirty
4—New Candid Camera
5—New Treasure Hunt
7-10—Hollywood Squares
13—To Tell the Truth

8:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Downhill Racer"
5-10—Waiters
7-13—Barney Miller
9—World Press
36—Millionaire

9:00 P.M.
40—Movie: "Hurry Sundown"
44—Best of Groucho
8:30 P.M.
7-13—Karen
36—Merv Griffin
44—Dinah!

10:00 P.M.
3-4—Archer
5-10—Movie: "Queen of the Stardust Ballroom"
7-13—Streets of San Francisco
9—Movie: "Boy"

10:30 P.M.
2-40—News
3-4—Movin' On
7-13—Harry O
36—Movie: "Days of Glory"
44—Avengers

11:30 P.M.
13—It Takes a Thief
36—Movie: "Black Tide"
44—Movie: "To Be or Not to Be"

12:00 MIDNIGHT
40—Dealer's Choice

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. WHAT IS A COATIMUNDI?

DEIDRE SANTT
AUSTIN, TX

JOHNNY WONDER'S PUZZLE BOOK: 60 pages of fun and games. Order your book now. Send \$1.25 to Puzzle Book, (6c this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

A coatimundi (pronounced koh AH tee MUN dee) is a small animal that looks much like the raccoon, but with a longer tail and a long, upturned snout.

Coatimundi are usually found living in the forests of Mexico, Central and South America and in the southwestern United States.

A coati may grow to be about 2 feet long, with a banded tail almost as long again and a brownish coat.

The coati looks funny when it runs. It wobbles along rapidly with a bearlike gait, holding its long, bushy tail high in the air.

Coatimundi do most of their hunting during the day and usually band together in

groups with other coatimundi. They are good climbers and feed in trees as well as on the ground and use their long tails for balance and also for holding on.

They use their long, mobile snouts to poke into cracks for insects and also to eat fruit, birds' eggs and lizards.

When tamed, coatimundi make amusing pets.

A pocket radio, camera, World Almanac globe or other fine prize will be awarded to the first youngster sending in a question used here. Send your question and your age to Johnny Wonder, (c/o this newspaper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

FAMILY CIRCUS



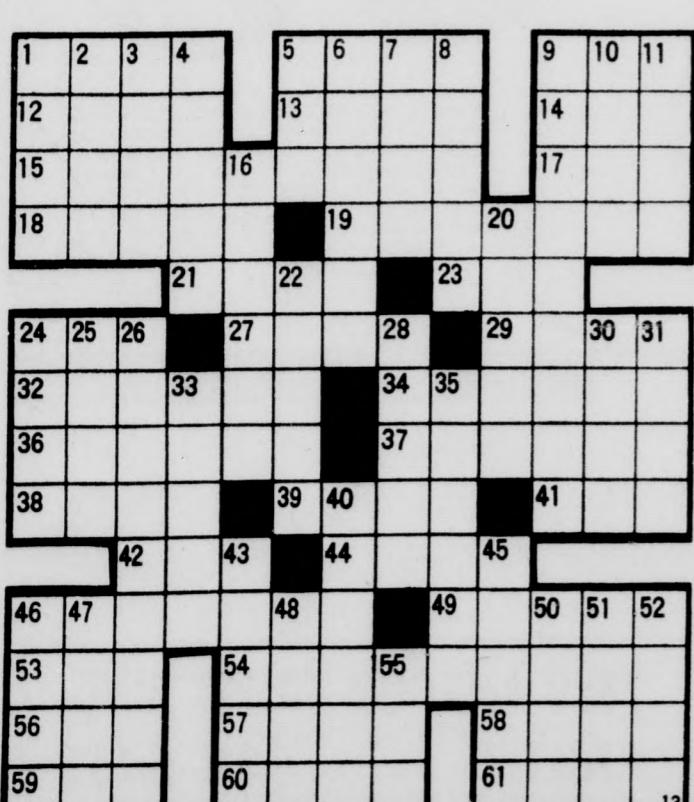
"You'll hear a lot more goin' on if you'll put that thing on my tummy."

CROSSWORD

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Animals

ACROSS	
1 Gypsy	blackbirds
5 Butting animal	48 Lamprey
9 Primate	fisherman
12 What a pet animal is taught	53 Gold (Sp.)
16	54 Emphasize
13 Great Lake	56 Babylonian sky god
14 Gibson	57 Beginners
15 Complainers	58 Earth's satellite
17 Three (prefix)	59 Musculine
18 Medicinal plant	60 Temperature (ab.)
19 Rags	61 Handle (Fr.)
21 Wings	10 Young salmon
23 Courtesy title	11 Goddess of discord
24 Circle part	16 Aurora
27 Dances	20 Rows
29 German wife	22 Put to
32 Stopped	24 Academy (ab.)
34 Printing mistakes	25 Do over
36 Apprise	26 Hollow
37 Roll	28 European find (Bib.)
38 Accomplisher	30 Newspaper
39 Fall in drops	31 Declared
41 Uncle (idiot)	32 Paragraph
42 Hoffax	33 Danube tributary
44 Cuckoo	35 Stringer
	40 Spindrift
	43 Needles
	45 City in Alabama
	47 French river
	48 Arrow poison
	50 Maned animal
	51 Son of Seth
	52 French name
	55 Extraneous perception (ab.)
	56 Extraneous perception (ab.)



Answer to Previous Puzzle

WIN AT BRIDGE

How to beat two losing finesses

NORTH (D)

♦ 6
♥ K 3
♦ A Q 5 4
♣ A 8 7 5 4

WEST (D)

♠ K J 9 5 3 2
♥ 7 6 2
♦ 8 7
♣ 10 6

EAST

♦ 10 8 7
♥ 5
♦ K J 10 6 2
♣ Q J 9 3

SOUTH (D)

♦ A Q
♥ A Q J 10 9 8 4
♦ 9 3
♣ K 2

Both vulnerable

Feb. 13, 1975

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass
5 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ Pass
7 ♠ Pass
8 ♠ Pass

Opening lead — 8 ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

As the poet might have said, "The man who's worth while is the man who can smile, when all his finesses go wrong."

In a recent team match one South smiled when he looked over dummy. Then he called for the queen of diamonds. East took his king and led the jack back.

This wiped the smile right off South's face. Eventually he had to lose the spade finesse and his hand.

Any more smiling at that table was done by the op-

ponents.

The other declarer saved his smile for later. He studied the opening lead carefully and then called for a low diamond. East won the trick and could do nothing better than lead back a spade.

South went right up with his ace; cashed one high trump; played king, ace and a small club; ruffed high; entered dummy with the king of trumps; ruffed another club; drew West's last trump, and claimed his slam since the ace of diamonds was an entry to allow a discard of the spade queen on the last club.

South went right up with his ace; cashed one high trump; played king, ace and a small club; ruffed high; entered dummy with the king of trumps; ruffed another club; drew West's last trump, and claimed his slam since the ace of diamonds was an entry to allow a discard of the spade queen on the last club.

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TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to six clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

FRANK AND ERNEST

MR. MARSTON IS A FAT HED!

MISTER MARSTON WOULD LIKE EVERYONE TO WRITE THE WORD 'HEAD' ON A SHEET OF PAPER.

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Yeah, Denise, but boys don't want a person ... they want a girl!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"One steak smothered in mushrooms and one cottage cheese smothered in parsley!"

On sports

No more
sullying

Mike Zampa

Gus DeGara is studying psychology at Cal State University Hayward, which speaks well for his future as Livermore Aquacowboy swim coach.

He will be in charge of the most fragile egos known to man, those of swimming youngsters and their parents.

Now if he can enroll for crash courses in Madison Ave., slick, the trend toward high turnover among Aquacowboy coaches should reach a sudden halt.

Psychology and flattery may be basic building blocks of swim success these days, as much as flip turns and negative splits.

DeGara wants a grasp on both tools as he tries to unravel years of discord and defection in Livermore. He is the Aquacowboys' first full time coach in years, following a succession of part-timers who didn't hang around long enough to get wet.

The twin goals DeGara has set down are harmony for the swimmers and a reputation for the club. Establish those ideals, DeGara says, and the Aquacowboys can regain the glorious moments of their 25-year history, and again be a major force in AAU swimming.

The problems of the Aquacowboys have been no secret in past seasons, DeGara says. They dealt with conflicting administration,

Qualified people were scarce, and the direction of the swimmers was left to well meaning folks who liked kids, but didn't know swimming. The disarray offended parents and their competing children and sparked the defections that are still going on.

DeGara's immediate concern is to stem the flow of talent away from Livermore. Just last month, Michelle Aubuchon, a likely bet for the AAU national championships in Kansas City, left a rival Livermore club and now competes out of Walnut Creek. DeGara fears that the Aquacowboys' sullied reputation prevented her joining his team.

A new attitude among swimming families is necessary, DeGara says. The club can't survive if parents, or their children, still fear the Livermore team is fraught with petty jealousies. Swim people are a hair-trigger lot, precariously fickle. They are committed to the sport almost fanatically, and will drive miles away to find better coaching.

Simple convenience won't influence the families, so if the coach isn't satisfying their needs, it's a mere switch of the ignition and the kid is in Walnut Creek, or Woodside or Santa Clara.

Aware of this, DeGara says he will create an atmosphere of harmony among the Aquacowboys.

"The attitude of the kids is the best indicator of a club's success," he says. "If everybody's happy and having lots of fun, then you can't go wrong in being successful."

Beginning his first full season in Livermore, DeGara gushes over the reception he gets from the kids and the parents.

He holds individual interviews with each swimmer, to dig out motivations and establish goals. And he greets the parents with a frankness that so far is being accepted. "I just tell them that if they're going to pay \$10 a month to have me teach their kids, then we might as well do things my way."

Like most AAU coaches, DeGara is a hopeless optimist. With the aid of some top swimmers, and a favorable press, he sees the Aquacowboys as a national power, with a reputation to rival the Santa Clara Swim Club. But so far there are only the hopes, and no tangible evidence. Four swimmers, Jackie Ellis, Arlene Daley, Steve Cutting and Dave Acker, could qualify for the AAU nationals, DeGara says. Their success could help dissuade swimmers still leery of the Aquacowboys.

The four are still in the potential stage though, and the road to Kansas City is laced with pitfalls.

The Aquacowboys' overall success has been gratifying for DeGara in eight months here. On a club that was primarily built of B class swimmers, he has 14 who are in the AA bracket. And 35 per cent of the team records have been established in the last six months. "It's a good indication that the club is in up-strength," DeGara says with a disarming Hungarian lilt.

Though he rambles about a return to national pre-eminence, the Livermore coach does not rule the Aquacowboys with old world austerity. There are no mandatory practices, DeGara says, and the youngsters can participate in mapping out their programs.

He has 130 swimmers, and leaves every day but Thursday open for tryouts. "I think it's in the interest of the community to keep kids in the area," DeGara says, reflecting over recent losses.

To keep his swimmers happy, DeGara has scheduled out of state competition, including the Calgary Invitational Meet on the Fourth of July, and the Medford Invitational in August.

And of course there's the opportunity to swim in Kansas City Aug. 20-23.

DeGara has coached at least one competitor in the AAU championships in each of the last eight seasons. He is clamoring for a ninth straight trip this summer.

"If the coach is not enthusiastic, then the kids can't be," DeGara says. "And I'm as enthusiastic as hell."

Griffin takes helm tonight

The Tri-Valley Warriors return to action tonight after a 10-day enforced layoff, with a new coach and without superstar forward Willie Wise.

The Warriors have drawn an extended bye since losing to San Jose almost two weeks ago, because the folding of the San Mateo Sun last month left the Western Basketball Association with an unwieldy five-team setup.

Then coach John Phillips quit in a rage over the officiating after the Winchester series,

thus forcing Don Griffin's reluctant debut as a coach tonight.

Griffin, formerly Phillips' assistant, said he doesn't believe that John's departure will have an adverse effect on the players' on-court performance.

"My coaching might affect them, though," the ex-Stanford star laughed.

All levity aside, Griffin sees no need to make significant changes in Tri-Valley's style of play.

"We've been going along

Based on a combined

attendance of 206, very few paid, for the last two home games, it would be difficult for the players to realize their previous average take-home of 25 dollars per game.

The Warriors haven't practiced since the San Jose series and could be hurt by a lack of activity entering tonight's game.

It could be hard to get the players to practice from now on as a new Warrior salary plan will probably result in a return to amateur status for the Pleasanton-based club.

Wise, who not long ago nixed

American Basketball Association deal that would have sent him from the Stars to the Virginia Squires, has not contacted the local club in nearly a month.

"I personally doubt we'll ever get him back," Griffin lamented.

As an added attraction to tonight's contest, Golden State Warrior community relations director Bruce Hale will hold a basketball clinic featuring

Tri-Valley players, beginning at 7 p.m., one hour before tip-off.

The clinic is open to all youngsters, high school age and younger.

Dave Weber

w 1 pct. gb
10 6 .625 —
12 8 .600 —
Stockton
Sacramento
San Jose
Martinez
5 13 .277 6

Tonight's game
Stockton at Tri-Valley, 8 p.m.

Amador's Hansen casts a glance at the future

BY STEVE MONA

Phil Hansen's moves are restricted to the two-step plant-slide, plant-slide of crutches.

But the 6-4 Amador Valley High senior is convinced of his future in basketball, despite the season-ending broken ankle he suffered last Friday night.

"When the doctor told me it was broken, it kind of burst my bubble," Hansen said yesterday. "But it's not the end of the world."

The Dons' co-captain was kicked below the shin in a 68-58 victory at Livermore, the blow fracturing a small bone on the outside of the ankle.

Hansen will wear a cast on the leg for two months, and miss any post-season tournaments Amador might gain acceptance to.

None of this alters his hopes for a college basketball career though.

"A lot of scouts go the Tournament of Champions, and I won't be there," Hansen pointed out. "I guess it will hurt them. But maybe the schools that were interested will stay that way."

Numbered among the "interested" are Oregon, Cal, Wake Forest, and USF. Hansen is leaning toward USF, and the opportunity to play with Elk Grove High School All-American Bill Cartwright, the 7-0 center. Phil's Amador teammate of last year, 6-6 Bruce Cavestri, is playing already for coach Bob Gaillard's Dons.

Hansen says he will turn to weights immediately when the cast is removed, to prepare for more basketball.

But the three-year varsity veteran says he hasn't sat on the Amador bench, serving as first assistant to coach Skip Mohatt and his assistant Don Underwood. Hansen says there are things he may be able to spot that Mohatt can't pick up. Regardless, he will lend moral support as Amador seeks its second straight EBAL title, a second berth in the TOC, and entrance to the first North Coast Section championship.

Hansen was being counted on as the man to lead Amador's bid for post-season glory. Things fell apart however in the third quarter at Livermore last Friday night.



Phil Hansen drives on O'Dowd during pre-season

Ankle injury ended his prep career last Friday

"I got kicked when I was up for a rebound," Hansen recounted. "I felt a sharp pain, but I thought it was just a bad bruise."

"Whenever I had to shift direction it hurt, so Mr. Mohatt sent me in to have it taped up."

Hansen returned and played six minutes of the fourth period for the Dons with great discomfort.

"My ankle hurt on Saturday, so I left it in cold water all day."

Hansen said: "and Sunday morning we went to Valley Memorial Hospital, and the doctor told me it was broken."

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Moller's, Allied soaring in Pleasanton rec cage

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Allied Brokers and Moller Meats continued to dominate Pleasanton Recreation Basketball this week with convincing victories.

Allied crushed Kaiser, 51-25, and Moller belted Jerry's Exxon, 43-35. The victories leave the teams tied for first place at 5-0.

Kavanagh Liquors and Straw Hat Pizza are second at 4-1, after both scored victories this week.

Allied rolled past Kaiser with Jake Stafford scoring 19 points,

Bob Molinari, nine, and Gary Purnell, eight, Jess Santos had nine for the losers. Jack and Jim Lavey were top rebounders for Allied.

Moller's was boosted by twin 16 point efforts from Jim McClure and Carl Shelen. The pair combined for 13 free throws in 14 attempts. Mel Grisell was the rebound leader for Moller.

Kavanagh extended its record to 4-1 with a second half rally against Continental Pools, winning, 35-31. The teams were

tied at 20 at intermission. Kim Skinner scored 12 points for Kavanagh.

Straw Hat crushed First Baptist Church, 42-21, with a balanced scoring front. Gary Skinner scored 10 points, Chip Christian, nine, and John Rajala, eight. Baptist's Pete Iverson had 10 points. Bill Steadman scored just four, but rebounded well for Straw Hat.

The Jaycees won their second game by clobbering the Crossings, 47-25. Dick Harvey scored 10 for the winners, and

Jerry Getty pumped in eight. Tim Davis, Rick Everett and Ed Polson all had six.

Crossings' Bob Silva was high-point with 13.

In the week's most thrilling contest, Clifford Electric overcame a six-point halftime deficit to nip Cowboys and Indians, 65-63.

Larry LaFrambois scored 17 for Clifford. Larry Wallace followed with 16, and Ken Phillips added 10.

For the losers, Don Murry scored 19. Dave Muck, 17, Phil

Pruski, 15, and Leroy Wilder, 10.

Allied Brokers 51, Kaiser 25

AB — Corey, 0-2-2; Molinari, 4-1-

Lavey, 9-1-19; Purnell, 4-0-8; Paten-

2-3-6

Moller Meats 43, Jerry's Exxon

35

MM — Girard, 1-0-2; Lytle, 2-0-4;

McClure, 5-6-18; Shelen, 6-4-18;

Black, 1-3-5

JE — Dix, 2-1-5; Caldwell, 2-2-6;

DeBenedetti, 4-0-8; Glick, 3-2-8;

Eggers, 4-0-8

Straw Hat 42, First Baptist 21

SH — Skinner, 5-0-10; Houston, 1-

1-3; Steadman, 2-0-4; Rajala, 2-4-8;

Schack, 2-0-4; Christian, 3-3-9;

F-B — Iverson, 5-0-10; Spickar, 1-

0-2; Clossup, 1-2-4; Houser, 1-0-2;

Kinsley, 1-1-3

Jaycees 47, Crossings 25

JA — Pinto, 1-0-2; Davis, 3-0-6;

Getty, 4-0-8; Sharp, 1-1-3; Everett,

3-0-6; Mahern, 2-0-4; Harvey, 5-0-

10; Polson, 3-0-6

Cr — McCormick, 1-1-3; Silva, 6-

1-13; Vigus, 2-0-4; Baumer, 2-1-5;

Clifford Electric 85, Cowboys and

Indians 63

CE — LaFrambois, 7-3-17;

McLisp, 4-0-8; Vance, 3-2-8;

Wallace, 7-2-16; Bowen, 3-0-6;

Phillips, 5-0-10

CI — Murry, 8-3-19; Muck, 8-1-17;

Parker, 1-0-2; Pruski, 6-3-15;

Wilder, 5-0-10

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OPEN RAIN OR SHINE

Tennis lessons

Pleasanton Recreation Department will accept registration for spring tennis lessons Monday, Feb. 24, 6 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Building, 301 Main St.

Cost is \$14 for eight lessons. One day session and three night sessions are scheduled in

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March for beginning and intermediate students. Instructors are Diana Dias and Doug Balaban.

Tennis classes sponsored by Livermore Area Recreation and Park District will be held at May Nissen courts beginning Monday, Feb. 24.

Tennis specialist Billie Nidick will instruct the eight one-hour lessons. Fee is \$8.

Registration will be held Tuesday, Feb. 18, 9 a.m. to noon at the Recreation Center, Eighth and H streets.

Croquet with time bomb

take out their frustrations on the community. The notion that an athlete is a potential statistic, by another name, somehow won't wash. Too easy. Too transparent.

And the showman argument that for minority athletes, sports is the only avenue out of the ghetto, smacks of racism far subtler than the attitudes which created the situation in the first place. Applicants outnumber openings by obscene proportions, and what's more, too many "student athletes" find that their courses of study last only as long as their eligibility to play.

Now the three school districts which make up the East Bay Athletic League may not be able to squeeze much mileage out of televised appeals by former Livermore Cowboy and Chicago Bull Erwin Mueller, or guilt-deductible contributions by well-meaning developers of toy towns, should a sweeping cut of after school athletic programs force itself on the eight member schools.

The EBAL is already pressed to cut costs. Fuel expenses alone have threatened future scheduling. Facilities are running down. Coaches' salaries won't go away, though they're pitiful as it is.

"Where do we put sports in the total picture of our educational program? I think athletics are valuable, but we have to draw the line somewhere," Alan Petersdorf, Superintendent of the San Ramon Valley Unified School District, said last week.

Still, there are pragmatists in the midst of all this who warn that the fund-raising could eventually prove detrimental. There will be a rush while the issue is still hot, they say, but how long can you keep a crisis throbbing at the temples of the upper-middle class? "The Poseidon Adventure" ran only eight months, remember.

The SOSS group has pledged that "fund-raising must be considered to solve this year's emergency, not to establish precedent."

That, and the commitment to keep the project "practical and simple, so that complex management and planning may be avoided," is probably the best news since the budget cut itself.

Contrary to the opinion held by the knee-jerk school of social psychology, it's a mistake to accuse the school board of losing hundreds of potential criminals to

San Francisco's Board of Education

drew the line just outside the school doorstep. The community's ability to absorb "The Preps" is in for a difficult test.

Of course, only a fool would suggest that the athletic province now occupied by high school administrators, part-time teacher-coaches and school district officials be handed over to full time, trained recreation and athletic planners.

Only a fool would suggest that athletics be administered as the function of an individual community, not as a stepping stone to the Pacific-8 or Western Athletic Conference.

And only a fool would suggest that athletics for 40- and 50- and 60-year olds deserves the same priority as extracurricular athletics for high school students, and should therefore be on equal footing in the scheme of the community's social services.

Lambdas shut out Roans

The Atomic Lambdas struck for two goals in the first half, and blanked the Mustang Roans, 2-0 in Livermore spring soccer last weekend.

Eddie McThorn and Mark Lovato scored for the winners. Darren Dickman, Sean Alexander, Tony Harmon and Paul Gunter all played exceptional defense for the winners.

Paul Windergren's 13 saves propelled the Atomic Pions to a 2-0 decision against the Royal War Lords. Joe Moyle and Fred Stayton scored goals. Greg Ozawa, Danny Mickleburgh and John Korithus played fine defense.

The St. Michael's Eagles, behind three Mike Ordaz goals and two by Robert Morkowski, beat the Newark Jets, 6-0. Erwin Panusch also scored for the winners. Scotty Bolf had 10 saves.

The Atomic Betas slipped by the Ballistic Vultures, 3-2, on goals by Barry Rogers, Bobby Jackson and Ricky Long. Mark

Miner had four saves. Leonard West, John Browning, John Mihovich, Trent Albro and Jeff Beach were defensive stalwarts.

Despite two Frank Bamford goals, and Jon Kennedy's nine saves, the St. Michael's Ravens bowed to the Independent Sharks, 5-3.

The Atomic Dynamos topped the Nucleons, 5-3, with Jeff Gancus and Rob Day scoring two goals apiece. Mickey Mueller had the fifth score. Chuck Varney, Dave Campbell and Joe Keller played fine defense.

Vern Fowler's 10 saves, plus goals by John King, Pat Kerrigan and Mike Walker, shot the Typhoons past the Crusaders, 5-2. Mark Giovannetti and Dan Phillips scored for the losers, and John Smith had 10 saves.

The Tornado rifled 28 shots at Ramrod goalie Scott Williams, and walked off with a 2-0 win. Andy Aguirre and David Gutierrez scored goals, and Bill

Dougherty had six saves. Dave Brown, Karl Reasoner and Greg Hendrick played fine defense.

The Hurricane blanked Fremont United behind the good defense of Marc Parra, John Waldera and Robert Remillard. 3-0. Charlie Vela, John Howard and Stu Lawson scored goals.

Charlie Vela and Doug Lupo scored three goals each as the Hurricane blasted San Lorenzo, 14-2.

Area golf

Sunol Women's Club
First flight — Dell Carter, 80-12 —
68; Kay Vargas, 89-19 — 70; Juanita

Connolly, 98-25 — 73

Second flight — Helen Barthez, 103-27 — 76; Betty Christensen, 108-30 — 78; Courtnae Magee, 110-26 — 84; Mary Vigil, 113-29 — 84

Third flight — Olivia Kissin, 112-34 — 78; Sally Kimura, 117-33 — 84; Dotte Browne, 116-32 — 84

MILLS, Executor of the Estate of IDA MILLS, also known as IDA P. MILLS. Deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to either file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the Law Offices of GALE & AMARAL, 62 West Neil Street, Pleasanton, Alameda County, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

George E. Mills, Executor of the Estate of Ida Mills, also known as Ida P. Mills, Deceased.

Dated at Pleasanton, California, the 30th day of January, 1975.

GALE & AMARAL, Attorneys at Law, 62 West Neil Street, Pleasanton, California.

Telephone: 846-2876.

Attorneys for Estate

Legal PT 573

Publish February 13, 1975

LEGAL NOTICE

"To be sold at Public Sale under Civil, Civil Code Sec. 3071-3072. At 9:00 A.M., Feb. 24, 1975, at 2895 Mission Bl., Hayward, CA. American AXM, 2DHT, ID#AM9397X161769, Lic. XZV#440; also Ford Van, ID#E16AH87047, no. lic., At 9:00 A.M., Feb. 24, 1975, at 1432 Harrison St., Oakland, CA — Datsun PU, ID#PL521372466, Lic. Cpo. TE#655; At 9:00 A.M., Feb. 24, 1975, at 8831 MacArthur Bl., Oakland, CA — '70 Ford Cpe, ID#073M116230, Lic. 332 BYH. Each lienholder reserves the right to bid at his sale. TITLE SERVICE, lien agent, PO Box 3338, San Leandro, CA." Legal PT 570 Publish February 13, 1975

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF INTENTION TO SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO CREDITORS OF Jon Cochran, the transferor, whose business address is Alameda Co. Fair Grounds Pleasanton, California, that a sale at auction is about to be made of personal property now located on the premises of the Alameda Co. Fair Grounds, Pleasanton, California, and described in general as: 580 trailers, more or less.

Legal PT 573

Publish February 13, 1975

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA

No. H-60520-3 Department No. 16

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, GEORGE E.

Legal PT 573

Publish February 6, 13, 20 & 27, 1975

RECIPE CONTEST RULES

1. List all ingredients in order of use, followed by clear and concise directions, and the number of servings. Originality will be a factor in judging.

2. Only one entry per person per category will be accepted. If more than one entry is received for any one category, all entries for that category will be eliminated.

3. Recipes must be complete. Incomplete recipes will be eliminated.

4. In the event the identical recipe is submitted by two or more contestants, the first received will be the one considered for



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FOUND: Prescription Glasses Vic. of Portola Ave. & Rincon. 443-7736

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MATURE sitter, own trans, ins. 18, good housewrk, refs. 3 days, \$120 mo. 443-7072.

MATURE Person to do house keeping. Call 8:30-4:30. 447-6176.

34. Domestics Needed

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Dollard backs Newlin concept

PLEASANTON — Douglas Dollard, a candidate for one of the two seats to be up for election on the Amador Valley Joint High School board, supports the participative management concept detailed by Superintendent Bruce Newlin.

"The individual classroom teacher is the one single, constant human contact students have with the educational system throughout

their academic careers," comments Dollard. "As students have historically not

PATIO style show

Jackson Avenue School P.A.T.I.O. will present a Mother-Daughter Valentine Style Show and Dessert, Thursday, Feb. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room.

Fashions will be modeled by Jackson Avenue mothers and their daughters, with children's fashions from Hansen's and adult fashions from the Wildflower. Home designed fashions also will be modeled.

Tickets at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children include show, dessert and beverages.

Door prizes will be a plant from Helen's Blossom Shop for mother and a Barbie Doll outfit, made by Pat Brown, for a daughter.

BART excursion fares will jump

The Bay Area Rapid Transit District has begun a program that will raise its excursion fare from 60 cents to \$1.

The increase will be implemented in stages and should be completed by the end of this month.

The increase is part of a six point program that will lower rates to special groups that use BART.

State president to visit Eagles

Leroy Kruger, the California State President of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will make an official visitation to Livermore Aerie No. 609 on Feb. 25.

The meeting will be preceded by a no-host dinner at The Rancher, which will begin at 6:30 p.m. After the dinner, the group will go the Eagles' Hall on N. Livermore Avenue for initiation of candidates and a speech by Kruger.

The Livermore Eagles will also be celebrating their 71st anniversary that evening.



LEROY KRUGER

Camp Parks reorganized

The 91st United States Army Maneuver Training Command (MTC), located at Camp Parks, has been reorganized to improve its capabilities of testing Reserve and National Guard units throughout the West.

The 340 person unit formerly consisted of a command group and an umpire group. Now, the MTC is made up of five separate groups which will maximize the various skills of MTC members.

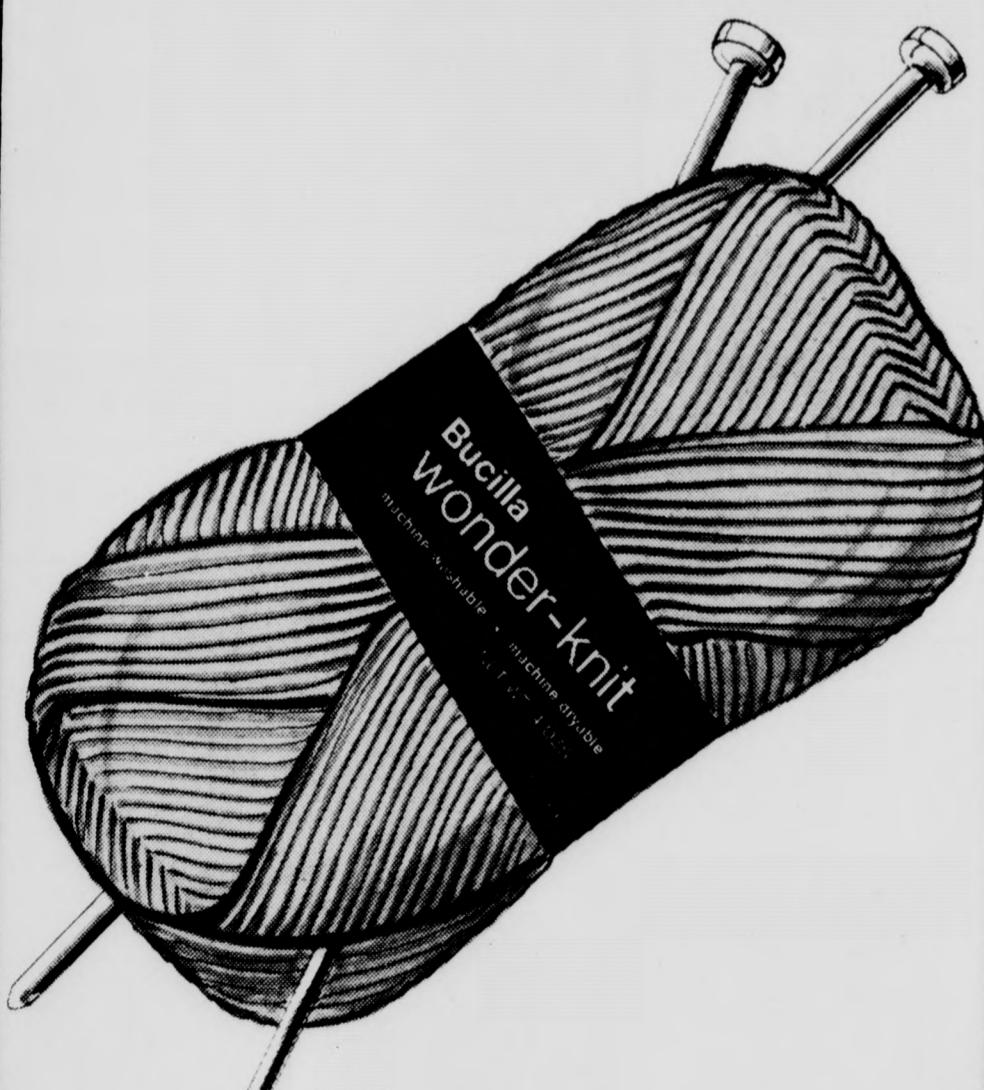
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Capwell's Art Needlework

been provided a forum for contributing to a decision-making process which affects their lives and their futures with imposing intimacy. It has long since been necessary that someone, clearly aware of the student's goals, desires, ambitions, and attitudes, be allowed access to this process and be provided a mechanism for contribution to it whenever this contribution is appropriate or feasible.

"The classroom teacher," continues Dollard, "can provide our educational systems with a wealth of professional expertise not currently being utilized. As the intimate and vital link between student and system, classroom teachers can supply the essential element of understanding and relevancy

LARPD sets Rollarena party

LIVERMORE — High school students on vacation Monday, can join a party to roller skate at the Dublin Rollarena.

Sponsored by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District, the event will cost \$1 which covers transportation to Dublin and use of skates.

The group will leave the recreation center at 8th and H streets at 12:30 p.m. and return at 4:30 p.m. Registrations are now being taken at the district office at 71 Trevino Road between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Tick eggs

A female tick deposits from 1,000 to 5,000 eggs. Ticks carry disease germs and transfer the germs through sucking blood.

Granada dance

LIVERMORE — Valentines and pretty boys will highlight the "Sweetheart Dance" planned for Friday night in the Granada High Gym.

Competing with the girls for campus sweetheart — just for fun, of course — are Steve Mincks and Bob Parness. Heidi Schultz and Vicki Waldero. The girls nominated are Janet Hawley, Arcelia Ledesma, Polly Sveen, Sue Burke, Dennette Henchey,

Heidi Schultz and Vicki Waldero.

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Valentine Gifts

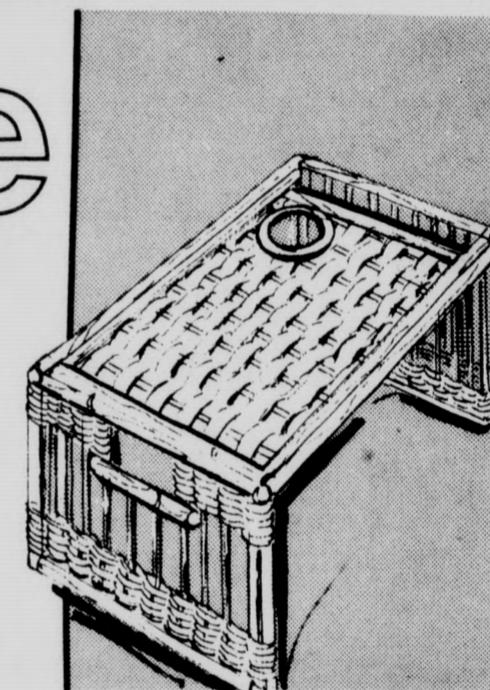
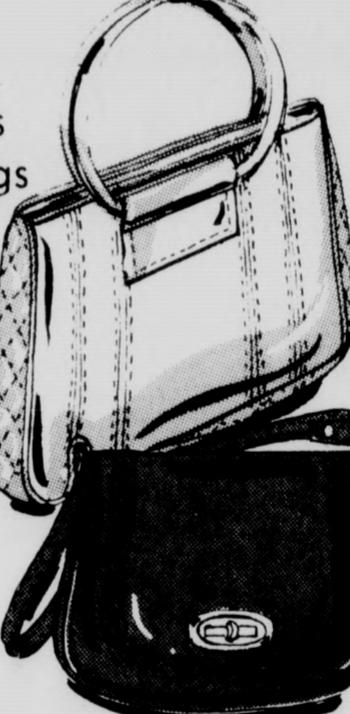


Special! Vinyl handbags at heart-warming savings

Were '11 799

All the exciting news in handbag fashion... so neatly timed for Valentine shopping! Fresh styles in supple vinyl in a super spring range of colors from bone and champagne to classic black and navy.

Capwell's Handbags



Sale!
Breakfast-in-bed trays, were \$17

12⁹⁹

Give your Valentine the tender loving care of breakfast in bed, served up in style on our gift tray. Natural or white wicker; compartment for morning paper, mail, a Valentine!

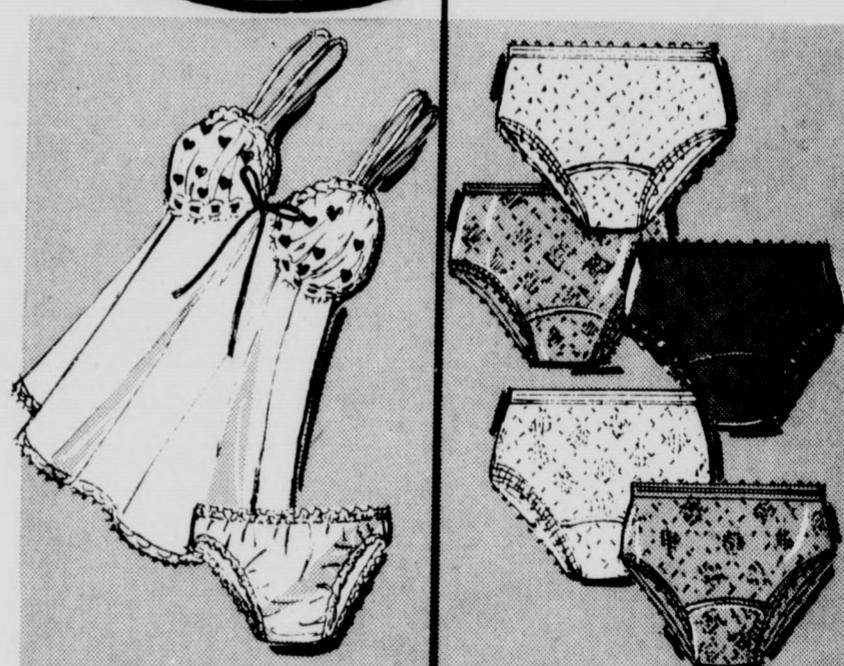
Capwell's Art Gifts



Sale!
Frames of love

Chic frames to enclose your love's picture... or your own! Quality picture frames from Matson in the 'Cosmos' pattern. 24K gold plate... a truly regal surrounding to make this a day to remember! They were \$14..... 9.99

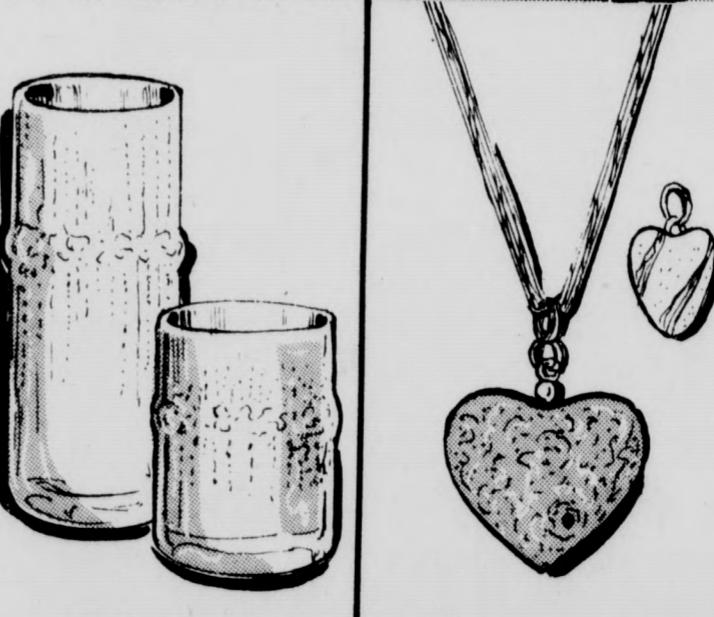
Capwell's Toiletries



Panties... a personal gift

A fitting gift for February 14! brief styles. One-size fits sizes 4-7. There are five colorful panties per box... in five different hues. Add that personal touch to Valentine's Day box '5

Capwell's Budget Lingerie



Hearts and more hearts

Small hearts in agate, in softened spring colors... for a charm bracelet or to add to a dainty chain..... \$4 Large agate heart on a silken adjustable cord... romantic year-round Valentine reminder..... \$8

Capwell's Jewelry

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SUBURBAN: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:30; Sat. 9:30-5:30; Sun. 12:00-5:00 OAKLAND: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00; other days 9:30-6:00; Closed Sunday

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